

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Bill Montgomery, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, makes an attempt to catch a pass while Lyman Wilson, a freshman from Asuncion, Paraguay, does a little hand-checking. Tuesday's snowfall blanketed the area and brought local ski resorts a bit closer to opening day.

Y grounds crew prepared for storm

Weather crews offset snow hazards

By DEVON ZUMBRENNEN
University Staff Writer

Tuesday's snowstorm may have caught many students off guard, but those people who work with the weather were prepared for the white stuff.

"This was a relatively light situation we had today (Tuesday)," said Roy Peterman, grounds manager for BYU. "We had 127 students working on snow removal." He said BYU has one of the largest fleets of snow removal equipment of any university in the United States.

People walk out of a building and see the snow on the sidewalk and want to know why the groundspeople haven't cleared it away, said Peterman. "What they don't realize is that BYU has enough sidewalk to stretch from here to Bountiful."

Harold Jones, maintenance supervisor for the Utah Department of Transportation's sixth district, said as of Tuesday evening one of his people had been on the job for close to 22 consecutive hours removing snow.

"We've put down over 100 tons of cinders from Lehi to Provo in the last 24 hours," said Jones. Brent Beck, manager for Sundance ski resort in Provo Canyon, said the resort had accumulated almost "two feet of snow at the top. We

always shoot for a December first opening date," he said.

"This snow is just right to make a perfect base for skiing," said Beck. "If we get a couple more good storms we may consider opening up earlier than normal."

The Alta ski resort in Little Cottonwood Canyon will most likely open next week, said Peter Lawson of the resort's management. "We had 48 inches at the 'midway' (Tuesday) morning and it's still coming down."

Bill Tibbitts, agent for Trailway Buses in Provo, said, "The people in Utah who are responsible for snow removal, do a great job." The only trouble the agency has experienced was an accident at the top of Spanish Fork Canyon on Monday night, which delayed the bus from Denver for one and a half hours while the road was cleared of wreckage, said Tibbitts.

"We work in a lot worse conditions," said Jim Mathis, airport manager at the Provo Municipal Airport. He said his people were able to keep snow removed from the runways without much difficulty.

The BYU grounds department uses a special snow & ice melt on its sidewalks, said Peterman. "The product will not harm the cement sidewalks or stain the carpets in buildings."

Price youth stable following rollover

ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

A Price boy is in stable condition in Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City after the car his father was driving recently rolled out of control and flipped over the concrete median on I-15 just north of Provo Tuesday afternoon.

According to Provo Paramedic Tew, Nathan Huerch, three, was picked up by his father John Primary Children's Medical Center. John was taken to the hospital for removal of a brain tumor.

"Apparently the car was heading north on the icy road," said Tew. "The concrete barrier in the middle of the highway was pushed out of shape so it looks as though the car flipped over a median and rolled several times before it came to a stop." The Price Paramedics were the first to arrive at the scene. "The boy's stitches had been partially broken open. He had an incision over his head from ear to ear. It appeared his father suffered separated shoulder and other injuries but he said to take care of his

son first," Tew said. "We immediately called for Life Flight to transport Nathan to Primary. Because of the snowstorm, they were grounded. We brought in one of our ambulances from another part of the city and had them transport him so a paramedic unit would not be out of service for that time," he said.

The storm that brought several inches of snow to the valley floor was responsible for numerous accidents around Utah County.

According to the Utah Highway Patrol, many of the accidents were jackknifed semi-trucks. The Highway Patrol also reported that Soldier Hollow was closed due to a heavy morning due to a back-up of vehicles unable to climb the pass eastbound and vehicles blocked by an overturned semi westbound.

Highway Patrol dispatcher Peggy Smith said with icy roads in the area, "people are just driving too fast."



A Tuesday snowstorm left highways and roads slick and dangerous for motorists. By 10 p.m. the Utah Highway Patrol had investigated 29 weather-related accidents like the one pictured above.

Jerusalem Center plans proceed despite threats

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

Threats of violence against BYU's Jerusalem Center have forced Israeli officials to place a 24-hour guard around the site.

Opponents claim the center will be headquarters for missionary work for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, despite the church officials' promise not to proselyte to Jews.

Asst. Ass't Pres. Walter Eytan reported Tuesday Israel is allowing BYU to complete the project even though it may bring violent protests, said Walter Eytan, former director general of the Israeli foreign ministry.

Non-violent demonstrations

So far, the protests have been non-violent mass demonstrations. Protesters hand out literature and have picketed the large-scale demonstrations to be staged with police beforehand, said Robert C. Taylor, director of BYU's Department of Travel Study, who recently visited the site and noticed a number of police there to ensure order.

Taylor said he never sensed any violence, and there is no intention with BYU to move to Jerusalem because they are not near the new site.

Eytan said ultra-orthodox Jews are responsible for several of the protests. "They are a very tiny percentage of the population," he said. "They don't tolerate

"It is very difficult to bring everyone together, get a consensus and proceed with a program."

— Paul Richards
— BYU public communications director

stration at the Wailing Wall. It wasn't until the first part of August that BYU President offered. He then went to Jerusalem to contact officials.

By then the demonstrations were two weeks old, and the allegations had not been countered effectively, said Richards. He attributed the slow reaction to BYU's large organization. "It is very difficult to bring everyone together, get a consensus and proceed with a program," Richards said.

Jewish support

Richards recently met with Jewish groups in the eastern United States. BYU officials had been told all Jews were opposed to the center, but the trip proved that claim false.

"The trip helped us in determining that we have many Jewish organizations that are in favor of our presence in Jerusalem," Richards said. "There are people (who) will stand up and speak in favor of our presence in Israel."

Slow PR efforts

He also blamed a part of the controversy on BYU's public relations efforts. "It was weeks and even months before (BYU received) any response," he said. "It was too late to start a demonstration."

BYU's Director of Public Communications, Paul Richards, agreed time was a factor. In July opponents of the center attracted media attention in the United States when they staged a major demon-

stration other than themselves. ... Without too much encouragement, they tend to become an activist or even violent minority."

Besides stressing its commitment to refrain from proselytizing in Israel, LDS Church officials should have emphasized the church has been in the Middle East for 17 years, said Taylor.

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ASBYU goes to students

Council seeks input on nuclear arms race

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

The ASBYU Executive Council has proposed that students endorse a family statement that appeared as a guest editorial in the Oct. 31 issue of *The Daily Universe*, which called for an end to the nuclear arms race.

During a meeting last week, Eric Frame, ASBYU vice president, proposed executive members sign the statement, which will be sent to President Reagan shortly before his summit meeting with Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev.

However, the proposal was tabled because of concern that the individual members would appear to represent the whole student body.

In the meantime, the Academics Office will set up a table in the ELW step-down lounge for individual students to sign the statement if they choose to. If there is a positive response from a significant number of students, the council will decide whether to sign as representatives of the student body. If the response is negative, they will sign as individual students only.

"As of now, ASBYU has not heard back from the students," Frame said. "We want to get the response of the students — pro or con."

Frame said the main reason he made the proposal was to make students aware of the issue and "kindle a little thinking among students." He said students at other universities accuse BYU students of not being concerned about the rest of the world.

"I think we should be involved in it (the arms race issue). It affects us totally," he said. "People should become involved and gain an opinion either for or against. . . . The faculty did their part

and students should do their part also in becoming involved."

In an effort to activate student opinion, two members of Academics Office debated the proposal at the ASBYU-sponsored "Sophomore last week."

"Any proposal on nuclear arms is largely useless since it is only used to prevent the other side from using their nuclear arms," said John Fife, academics vice president. "A 50 percent reduction in warheads would reduce the amount of money required to maintain nuclear defenses, while leaving the balance of nuclear weapons unaltered."

Speaking against signing the statement, Lyle Beebe, a graduate student from California, Va., maintained economics, contributed at least half of money for defense and how it is financed is not the real measure of the costliness of nuclear arms.

"When we look at nuclear arms spending as a percentage of the GNP, we see that nuclear arms are more costly for the Soviets than for Americans," Beebe said. "While nuclear weapons are expensive to us, they have visibly lowered the Soviet standard of living."

Beebe also argued that since the allied nuclear research serves no purpose, it should be discontinued. Beebe also argued that the money used to maintain nuclear forces can also be used as a deterrent against conventional military forces. "Ending the nuclear arms race without requiring the Soviets to sacrifice some of their conventional military advantage would cost billions of U.S. dollars to provide the present level of security to our NATO allies."

Students may attend the open ASBYU meetings at 4 p.m. each Tuesday in the ELW Memorial Lounge to voice their concerns about student government.

LDS Foundation raises funds for a variety of church needs

By JULIE NEWMAN
University Staff Writer

More than \$20 million is raised annually for BYU by the LDS Foundation, an organization on campus established for the purpose of fundraising.

"The LDS Foundation is the official fundraising organization for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said David Gross, acting director for the LDS Foundation marketing.

"The funds are raised primarily for educational needs, but also for other needs that the brethren see fit," he said.

These funds are separate from LDS Church members' tithing, which primarily goes for the church and other buildings throughout the world. "The demand for these funds is very heavy for the church right now because many buildings are being constructed in nations that are not as wealthy (as the United States) and

cannot afford the cost themselves," he said.

Other projects, including the educational systems of the LDS Church, the Tabernacle Choir and the Genealogical Society must be paid for by other means, said Gross. The most important projects are funded by tithing, but these other projects are funded by tithing.

The BYU football stadium is just one example. "It is important to the university, but not everyone in the church is a football fan so it was not appropriate to fund the stadium expansion with tithing funds," Gross said. Instead, the stadium was funded through the LDS Foundation by individual donations.

According to the director, the LDS Foundation is currently involved in a fundraising campaign, "Excellence in the Eighties." The BYU Campaign for Academic Achievement.

"The defined purpose of this campaign is

to raise funds for academic purposes," Gross said.

"Excellence in the Eighties" was launched in 1982 with the goal of raising \$100 million in five years, Gross said. "Now, with 78 percent of the time elapsed, \$22 million of the goal has been reached. That is more than \$82 million in that time."

To raise funds, the Foundation sponsors what it calls an annual giving fund. This is generally solicited from alumni or 'friends' of the university. "A friend is someone that didn't attend BYU but decides to donate to us anyway," Gross said.

To make it easier for people to contribute to specific causes, the LDS Foundation has set up special clubs.

The Foundation is also established for those who want to support the athletic programs of BYU, while the Karl G. Maeser Associates are for those wanting to contribute to academic research and scholarships," Gross said.

NEWS DIGEST

Weinberger and Shultz differ on summit views

WASHINGTON (AP) — To George Shultz, President Reagan's summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev was a diplomatic trap. To Caspar Weinberger, it is a potential trap.

Shultz, the secretary of state, has kept a relatively low profile in the months leading up to the summit, working behind the scenes to prepare and counsel the president on negotiating approaches.

Weinberger, the secretary of defense, has by contrast gone into overdrive with his rhetoric, ussing forum after forum to brand the Soviets as the villain in the cold war.

In a speech on Oct. 3, Weinberger flatly accused the Soviets of continuing to strive for a "first strike" nuclear capability over the United States. And on Oct. 22, he made it clear that given a choice between the "Star Wars" program and arms control negotiations, he'd take Star Wars any time.

In the middle, of course, is Reagan. Administration insiders who demand anonymity say the president is philosophically attuned to Weinberger, but respects Shultz's view that a meaningful arms control agreement might be negotiated with the Soviets.

Spy receives life term for supplying secrets

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker, a retired Navy officer convicted of supplying secrets to a Soviet spy ring run by his brother, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday by a judge who refused to "treat this as a slap-on-the-wrist case."

Storm strands dozens; sets records for cold

Up to two feet of snow fell Tuesday over northern Arizona and Utah as a storm turned eastward after piling up high drifts in the Sierra Nevada, stranding hunters and hikers and breaking records for cold temperatures.

A 10-year-old boy had been buried in a series of winter-like storms since last week, but most hikers and hunters reported missing in Northern California had been found as of Tuesday. Trucks slid off roads and power lines fell in Utah, and schools were closed in northern Arizona.

"We're projecting significant winter weather across the mountains at fairly low elevations for this early in the season, and significant snow should remain over the mountains through Saturday," Jack Hansen, director of the National Seven Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said early Tuesday.

Winnemucca, Nev., posted a record low of 8 degrees below zero Tuesday, and Yakima, Wash., had a record low of 7 degrees. Eureka, Calif., on the

northern coast, had a record low of 31 for the second day in a row. To the east, Caribou, Maine, had a record low of 6 degrees.

The heaviest snow Tuesday moved into northern Arizona and Utah. Ten inches of snow fell during the night in northern Utah at the Alta ski resort, after up to 14 inches fell in the state's mountains Monday. The Alta, Snowbird and Snowbird resorts had accumulated 22 to 24 inches.

An estimated 250 elk hunters remained stranded on up to 4 feet of snow in the Cascade Mountains of Washington.

George Lucas files suit about use of 'Star Wars'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for George Lucas, director of the film "Star Wars," is planning a lawsuit against a group that has used the title to refer to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative in advertisements, a published report said today.

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted Lucas' lawyer, James O'Conor, as saying the suit would be filed today in Washington, D.C., against High Frontier, a private group that has been running a publicity blitz in support of the proposed shield against nuclear attack.

Lucas' lawsuit will seek a restraining order to prevent further broadcast of commercials that mention the name.

The term Star Wars has long been used in the news media to refer to the SDI proposal, which involves research into orbiting defense mechanisms designed to destroy Soviet missiles before they could reach the United States.

POLICE BEAT

Vandalism — Several cars parked at Auto Body M.D. in Provo were vandalized Wednesday. Damages to the vehicles were estimated at \$600, according to police reports. The car owners reported there was apparently nothing taken from inside the vehicles. Police have no suspects in the case.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Fugitive general claims overthrow in Liberia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fugitive general claimed Tuesday he had overthrown Liberia's government, but a man identifying himself as head of state Samuel K. Doe said by telephone from the executive mansion that he was still in charge of the West African nation.

The U.S. Embassy in Monrovia said the general who claimed the Liberian capital was seized at mid-afternoon and that Doe loyalists had taken the government radio station back from the rebels. He said some soldiers who apparently were rebels were still on the streets.

The London bureau of NBC said its staff telephoned the executive mansion in Monrovia and interviewed a man who said he was Doe.

"The situation here is under control, and I'm still in power," the man said.

NutraSweet may trigger epilepsy, report says

BOSTON (AP) — A new report suggests that NutraSweet might trigger epilepsy in some susceptible people and recommends that doctors question seizure victims about their consumption of the popular artificial sweetener.

In a letter in the latest issue of the British journal Lancet, Dr. Richard J. Wurtman describes three cases in which people had their first epileptic seizures after drinking large amounts of soft drinks that contained NutraSweet.

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Democrat predicts win in '86

Doubling House seats won't change Republican lead

1 OGDEN (AP) — At least 14 Republicans in 1986 legislative elections will lose their Utah House seats, the Democratic party's state chairman predicts.

Democratic victories as projected by Democratic chairman Randy Horiechi would double their House membership to 28, still far short of regaining control of the chamber. Republicans swamped the Democrats in 1984 to amass a 61-14 majority in the House.

Horiechi is making no such comeback predictions for Democrats in the Senate, where Republicans have a 30-10 majority. But the Democratic leader said GOP incumbents in three or four Senate districts will be targeted with special campaign blitzes by the minority party.

"We'll at least double our numbers in the House, and we could get more," Horiechi said in an interview with the *Opinion Standard-Examiner*.

Sens. Dona Wayment, R-Clinton, and Dale

Stratford, R-Ogden, are on the Democratic Party's vulnerable list, Horiechi said. Other Republican seats perceived as potential pluckings for Democrats are those now held by Sens. Verl Asay and Wayne L. Nelson, both of Salt Lake.

"They will be targeted, targeted, targeted," Horiechi said.

Republican Chairman Larry Lunt ventured no specific predictions of seats to be lost or won in next year's election, but he described Horiechi's assessment of the House campaigns as outlandishly overstated.

"It's not much of a vast majority, and we won't lose as many as he says, if we lose any," Lunt said. "We'll maintain a veto-proof majority, but that's not important anyway because we have a Republican landslide losses."

Horiechi said only two of six Democratic state Senate seats will be up for election next year, and he counts both of them as shoo-ins for the minority party. He said Sen. Karl Swan, D-Tooele, and former Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake, should be easy winners next November.

former Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson, could lose as many as 11 House seats and still maintain a two-thirds majority.

The size of the Republican majority in addressing voter questions has been largely meaningless since GOP Gov. Norman Bangerter took office last January.

Lunt said majority parties traditionally lose seats in the next fall election, but that's not an advantage in off-year elections, two years after presidential elections. Referring to that trend, Democrats figure to recover some of their 1984 Reagan landslide losses.

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Search crews look for last 2 bodies; officials begin equipment recovery

ORANGEVILLE (AP) — Mine recovery crews plan to explore a badly damaged tunnel near the site of last December's Wilberg Mine fire, hoping to find the last two of 27 victims of the blaze, an Army Mining Corps spokesman said.

A team of 10 miners in wet suits, breathing apparatus and with shovels, will drift through the eastern-most entry of the five-tunnel 1st North, the main artery of the coal mine where 26 men and one woman were trapped and killed by fire, said spokesman Bob Henrie. Twenty-five of the bodies were recovered last week and returned to their families for burial, but crews have found no sign of James Bertuzzi and Lorion Conover.

Power outage blacks out west Orem; caused when car hits utility pole

A main feeder electrical line was wiped out Tuesday night, cutting the power supply to a major part of west Orem and a dozen houses powered by a power line 1100 West.

According to Utah Power and Light foreman Lee Drew, the accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. just as U.P.L. employees were leaving work. The car struck the power pole between 1000 and 1100 West on Center Street.

"The car threw a protective covering off what we call a power fuse," said Drew. "That cut off a major

transformer which directed power to the central western part of the city."

The black-out affected the block between 400 South and 300 North from Center Street to 1100 West.

By 7:30 p.m. electrical power had been restored to a majority of the customers. "It took longer to repair than most power failures because we had to check the transformer for internal damage before we could hook it up," said Drew.

"We had to check it to be sure it wouldn't blow up when the power started flowing," he said.

Iowan receives 1-year term for part in adoption fraud

BOSTON (AP) — An Iowa woman has been sentenced to a year and a day in prison, with all but four months suspended, for her role in an adoption scheme that bilked would-be parents 40 states of \$750,000.

The prospective parents were mostly in Utah and Massachusetts.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. on Tuesday sentenced Rebecca Kelley, of New Market, Iowa, to 12 months in prison and a two-year probation period to begin upon her release from prison.

Kelley had pleaded guilty Oct. 15 to conspiracy and mail fraud charges, which were contained in a federal grand jury indictment handed up Feb. 14 in Boston.

Defense Attorney John Russell had recommended a sentence that would allow Kelley to return to her family, but Garrity said the nature of her offense required some imprisonment.

"This cannot be, in my view, a straight probationary disposition sentence," said Garrity. "The scheme and Mrs. Kelley's participation in it simply lasted too long."

Flames engulf college store; damage costly

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Flames raced through a University of California bookstore at 3 a.m. Tuesday, causing \$1 million damage to the building and contents, officials said.

The fire gutted the south end of the bookstore, which is located in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union at the UC campus. Smoke and water damaged other parts of the building.

There were no injuries.

In a lower priority recovery mission, Henrie said crews will begin removing mining equipment valued at more than \$10 million which was trapped along with the miners.

However, "I'm sure nothing will be moved until we have satisfied all the inspections and given their OK," Henrie said.

Earlier, Henrie said miners who were idled temporarily while recovery squads removed the bodies, would be recalled to work at the Wilberg and Cottonwood mines beginning with the midnight shift Tuesday.

Work at the Wilberg will continue to focus on the investigation of the disaster, Henrie said Monday.

BYU group aids injured coed

The BYU Anthropology Association is gathering funds to help pay the medical expenses of Loren Lynn Hunting, a BYU coed who was seriously injured in a biking accident last month.

Hunting, a 19-year-old junior from Ontario, Calif., majoring in anthropology, fell from a steep cliff when she was hiking with friends at Snowbird.

Hunting has remained in a coma since the accident. "The doctors are expecting her to be in a coma for a long time," said Hunting's mother. "A lot of the coma, extensive therapy and rehabilitation will take place before full recovery is complete," said Barbara McKillop, president of the Anthropology Association and research assistant for the Anthropology Department.

Those who would like to contribute to the fund should phone the Anthropology Department at 375-3058 or contact Deseret Federal.



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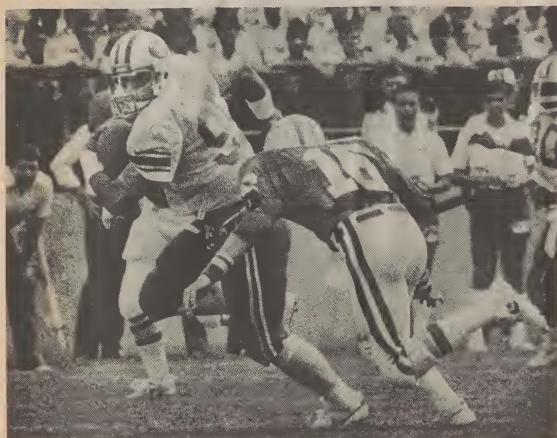
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SPORTS



Former Cougar great Gordon Hudson, shown here against Air Force, had to overcome a career-threatening injury before the NFL's Seattle Seahawks offered him a contract.

Hudson mends, will ink pact

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
University Sports Writer

After overcoming a nearly career-ending injury to his left arm, former USFL Los Angeles Express tight end Gordon Hudson is close to signing with the Seattle Seahawks.

Hudson, an All-American tight end while at BYU, was speared in the back by a defender while diving for a tipped ball during an Express game in early May.

That play left Hudson not only with a broken left arm, but also with a badly contused radial nerve, he said during a telephone interview with *The Daily Universe* Friday.

For months, he had no control of his left hand due to the radial nerve injury.

"There was a chance it (the nerve) could have been severed," said Hudson. "In that case, my career would be over."

While recovering from his injury, Hudson said he didn't do much of anything. "Basically, I just tried to get myself mentally healed from the trauma of the accident," said Hudson of his recuperation.

It was only a couple weeks ago that Hudson regained movement of his left wrist.

"I'm almost completely recovered, now," he said. "I almost have full use of my hand."

Hudson is now six or three weeks away from regaining full movement of his left hand. He will work on restrengthening the arm.

The Seahawks, who obtained Hudson's rights in the NFL supplementary draft, waited to see if he would recover before offering him a contract. Hudson will be released from his USFL contract once the paperwork clears and he pays \$50,000 to the league, he said.

Aggies' Pella resigns position as head coach
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday was a dark day for two head football coaches in the intermountain west.

Utah State's Chris Pella resigned and Wyoming's Al Kincaid was fired.

Pella cited an inability "to achieve the level of performance deserving of the Utah State program."

In three years at the Aggies helm, Pella compiled an 8-24 record, including a 2-8 mark so far this season. His resignation became effective after USU's final game of the season against New Mexico State.

Originally he was to pay \$100,000, but last week the payment was negotiated to half that. Hudson said the amount he now needs to pay is a fraction of what he made. "I didn't lose anything," he said.

Some players spend two or three years getting out of debt when they jump leagues, he said.

Hudson called his first season with the Express, in which they won only three games, unfortunate. "It was a team loaded with talent," said Hudson. "But most of the players were more concerned with the paycheck and it deteriorated the performance of the team."

Still, Hudson said he does think he was fortunate to have played in the USFL because it helped him to better prepare for the NFL. "It's a step below the NFL, but a step above college," he said.

"When I get to the NFL, I don't think the level of play will be as drastically different," said Hudson. "He has to be ready to play by Dec. 1. I would like to see if I could get some playing time this year," he said. "But, I don't want to rush it and hurt my arm again."

This is the second time Hudson's football career has been put on hold. The first time was when he injured his knee halfway through his senior season with the Cougars.

"I hope I've used up all my injuries," Hudson said.

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"I hope I've used up all my injuries," Hudson said.

Jackets top hoop poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgia Tech, which fell in a regional final last season, was chosen as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' precollege basketball poll released Tuesday.

The Yellow Jackets are one of five Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the Top Twenty.

Following Georgia Tech in the poll was North Carolina. The Tarheels beat Tech 57-54 in last year's ACC tournament championship game.

Michigan, one of the Big Ten

ranked by the poll, placed third. Syracuse, Kansas, Duke, Illinois, Georgetown, Louisville and Auburn rounded out the Top Ten.

Georgetown, which has been in the NCAA championship game three of the last four years, was the top team in last year's preseason rankings and has not lost all but five weeks of the season.

The Southeastern Conference was the only other conference to have more than two representatives in the Top Twenty with Kentucky ranked 11th and Louisiana State placed at 14th.

Other members of the poll's second tier are No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 13 Oklahoma, No. 15 Memphis State, No. 16 Ala.-Birmingham, No. 17 North Carolina State, No. 18 UNLV, and Nos. 19 Maryland and Navy (tie).

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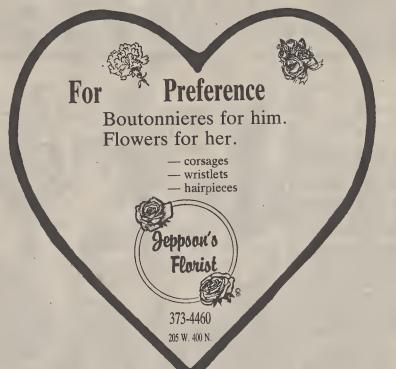
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Pres. Winder speaks of principles

Morals are foundations for decisions

By RACHEL COLLIER
University Staff Writer

A good foundation in moral principles can help students make difficult life decisions.

"We can have sure footing in life if we have a moral foundation based on gospel principles," said Pres. Barbara Winder, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday.

Demands of college

College students have many demands on them; studies, social life, scripture study, journal writing, work and church responsibilities. "The demands of college and life are great," Winder said. "Having these choices to make is a wonderful gift enabling us to prove ourselves."

Winder related a story that Kiehl Merrill, a well-known LDS filmmaker, told about decision making. When Merrill was young, he and his friends dove off the cliffs in East Canyon into a lake. One of his friends began diving off unusually high cliffs. Feeling the need to look good and keep up with his friends, Merrill joined in and jumped off the higher cliffs.

Finally pressured enough, Merrill finished by going to the absolute highest point on the cliff's and diving off.

Merrill said he realized he had not based his decision on what he wanted to do, but on what a half dozen guys did. "I don't know his name," he said, "but he taught me a valuable lesson."

Temptations paralleled

Winder said that when she heard his story, she thought of the parallels between Merrill's temptations and the temptations Christ faced after his 40

days fast in the wilderness.

"Those temptations of appetite, power and pride are common temptations for each of us," she said. The world would see people succumb to these temptations, she said, but the teachings of the world are transitory and not important.

"We should make sure our actions are consistent with our principles in light of the gospel of salvation," said Winder.

Students should take every opportunity to learn and study about the plan of salvation. Personal and family scripture study, conference talks and religion classes are all sources from which this knowledge can be gained.

Learn the gospel

By learning about the gospel plan, students will be able to set priorities and make decisions, Winder said.

She told the story of the rich young man in the Bible who asked Christ what he needed to do to be accepted into the kingdom of God.

"He had the choice of following treasures or the gospel of Christ," said Winder. "One misplaced value governed him in the wrong direction."

The right decisions are easiest made in advance, before the situations actually present themselves, she said.

Choices test values

"Every day we are confronted with choices that test our personal values," she said. "The decisions we make will either strengthen or weaken them."

"We should make sure our actions are consistent with our principles in light of the gospel of salvation," said Winder.

"All of us swim in our own East Canyon Lake. All of us perch precariously on our own cliff of life," she said. "As we keep the commandments, we will have the spirit tell us what is right."



Universe photo by Rita Gonzales
Pres. Barbara Winder, general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaks about personal decision making in Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

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Expert on Book of Mormon studies 'external evidences'

By JODI EILER
University Staff Writer

Using external evidences of the *Book of Mormon*, *Another Testament for Jesus Christ*, is only a tool in gaining a deeper and more complete understanding of the book, said an expert in Book of Mormon study.

Paul R. Cheesman, a professor of ancient scripture and director of Book of Mormon Studies, gave his final paper address as a BYU professor last week.

Cheesman's topic was "Are Archaeological Evidences Necessary?" dealt with the importance and relationships of external evidences to the Book of Mormon.

An important role

"You might ask, 'Are external evidences necessary to necessary to gain a testimony of the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon?' The answer would be absolutely not," Cheesman said.

"But, are they necessary for some people to become interested in the Church? I would say absolutely yes! I have seen thousands come into the church initially by being introduced by this (external evidences) method."

Cheesman defined external evidences as physical properties that reveal the type of people or civilization that existed in centuries past. These evidences are represented by the many buildings, highways, metals, textiles, pottery and other such artifacts.

"What we add to these artifacts a correlation between the evidences found and the time period in which they were used, then a culture or lifestyle begins to emerge for a particular period," he said.

Church interest

Throughout the history of the church, members of the Brigham Young Academy and BYU have been interested in learning more about archaeological findings relating to the time period of the Book of Mormon.

Cheesman quoted President Kimball, "The Lamanites—Nephi culture means much to the people of the church and especially so. Here at BYU, we should not we have the greatest collection of artifacts, records, writings, concerning them in the world."

President Kimball's dream will come true within the next few years. Cheesman

announced that after many years of waiting, permission has been granted to have a museum of peoples and cultures. "In a few years, when the money is raised, that building will be located up by the MBLM and we will have other displays such as

Evidences cited

Cheesman told of some of the tremendous external evidences that have been found: calendar systems, highways, aqueducts, architecture, pottery and textiles.

"The Book of Mormon cannot be proven by any evidence," said Cheesman. "I don't think it ill ever be proven true by science simply because it is not a book of science. It also cannot be proven false by science because it is a true record," he added.

Of all the evidence he has come across in his travels, Cheesman said he has never found anything that can be taken as the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon.

He challenged LDS Church members to follow the words of Moroni in evaluating external evidence: "And by the power of the Holy Ghost, ye may know the truth of all things."

If something is good, is twice as much better?

Solutions become problems when humans make incorrect assumptions, said Paul Watzlawick, Stanford University professor of psychiatry, at the BYU Perspectives on Change conference this week.

"If something is bad, then the opposite must be good," is an incorrect assumption, Watzlawick said. "Try that with medicine."

He said that the same is true that if something is good, twice as much is twice as good. Take the example of a hangar built at Cape Kennedy to protect rockets from the environment. The hangar was so large that it had its own internal climate, including rain and lightning. The solution sometimes turns out to be the problem," Watzlawick said.

Problem solvers often try sticking with what appears to be the right solution. Eventually the solution turns into the problem because environmental factors are not examined, Watzlawick said.

Trivia games test wits in college bowl finals

The best of the best in trivia and under-pressure questioning will compete today and Thursday in the finals of the college bowl competitions.

"This is the high class trivia game," said Leroy Gummel, administrative assistant in the Honors Program.

"Everyone is welcome to come and match wits with the campus experts," he said. Competitions will take place in 202 MSRB from 6-10 p.m. each night.



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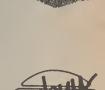
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LIFESTYLE

Play portrays bitter racial prejudice

First black ballplayer fights anguishing confrontations

Today's generation does not have to live with racial prejudice as people did years ago, because of the path many brave souls paved for equality in professions, politics and sports.

"The Most Valuable Player," the story of Jackie Robinson, the first black professional ballplayer, will portray these bitter confrontations with prejudices in the world of baseball and the eventual triumphal outcome.

"Isn't anything sacred anymore? It's unthinkable that Negroes should be allowed to play."

— Enos Slaughter
Former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and Robinson's primary tormentor.



Jackie Robinson, the first black ballplayer in major league baseball, is portrayed in "Most Valuable Player," as a struggling young man fighting the fears and confrontations of prejudice. His eventual triumph came in 1949 when he was awarded baseball's Most Valuable Player.

Included are features of major sports figures who helped make Robinson great — Pee Wee Reese, Leo Durocher and Branch Rickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers at the time.

Robinson's primary tormentor is Enos Slaughter, a former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, who once commented, "Isn't anything sacred any-

more? It's unthinkable that Negroes should be allowed to play."

Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the theater and cinematic arts department, said he invited the California Theater Center ensemble and its play because he felt a need to address race relations in the United States. This

generation is not familiar with the race issue, he said.

"Most Valuable Player" premiered in May of 1984 at the International Children's Festival in Edmonton, Canada. Since that time, it has been performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at the National

Convention of the Children's Theater Association of America, at the International Children's Festival in Toronto, Canada, as well as to thousands of audience members in California, Arizona and Kentucky. The company also toured Europe and Peru with "Most Valuable Player."

more?

"Most Valuable Player" is a national disgrace and a growing threat to the promise of America," says Jim Cates, director of the Adult Performance Level project at the University of Texas, which has conducted research on functional illiteracy in the country.

"We are all victims of illiteracy. We pay the price for it in one way or another," says Cates.

"We pay because those who cannot function fully don't pay their share of taxes, can't maintain basic health and nutrition standards, can't understand governmental processes, and can't share civic responsibilities."

Research done by Cates' group found that just over 50 percent of all Americans over age 18 are truly proficient and in command of the skills needed to cope in our complex society.

One reason the problem is growing is that standards are higher today.

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— Russian proverb.

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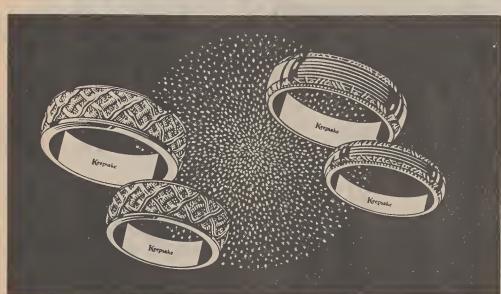
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